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THIS SIGN GOES THERE—Setting up registration procedures in Smith Fieldhouse, Lucille Spencer, Bliss Crandall, dean of admissions and registration, Orrin Jackson, and John L. Smith decide where to place the necessary signs. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

Sign-Up Schedule Announced

The schedule for Tuesday's registration in Smith Fieldhouse follows:

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Utah State Legislature Enacts New Bill Granting BYU Eminent Domain Rights

BRIGHAM YOUNG University has received the right of eminent domain from the State Legislature.

The State Senate recently passed this bill 51-10-3 giving St. Mary's of the Wasatch and Westminster College as well as BYU, rights of eminent domain.

THIS BILL amends Utah's code to give private institutions of collegiate level the right of eminent domain over buildings, grounds, lands, and rights of way. These rights are extended only to non-profit colleges which admit all state students meeting the academic and moral standards of these institutions.

Representative James Brusaton opposed the bill on grounds that the constitution calls for the separation of church and state. Brasatto said "This bill would tie the church and state together."

REPRESENTATIVE Charles Welch said if the private collegiate institutions did not help educate Utah students the general public would have a much more difficult burden in supporting higher education.

Representative Orville Gunther stated that California has a similar law upheld by the Supreme Court, while Allen L. Hodgson pointed out that property could not be seized under eminent domain but must be obtained by due process of law.

A SIMILAR bill was passed by the Legislature in 1953 but was vetoed by Governor J. Bracken Lee on the grounds that as drafted it might apply to any institution regardless of whether or not its doors were open to all students in the state with proper academic and moral standards. These weaknesses are presumed to be met by the new bill.

Polio Vaccine Exhausted

No more polio shots will be given until further notice due to exhaustion of vaccine, according to McDonald Health Center officials.

Students are asked to watch the Daily Universe for re-opening of the clinic, and are not to call the clinic office said clinic personnel.

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... communique said Dulles ...ed Mrs. Meir that U. S. pol-...as not been changed since ... withdrew troops from Ga-...d the Aqaba Gulf and Eg-...n President Gamal Abdel ...r moved military admin-...ors back to Gaza.

Anderson Leads Cats Past ISC For Third

by Jerry Cunningham
(Special from Corvallis, Ore

THE END CAME quickly for Brigham Young University.

California's Golden Bears, ranked sixth nationally, were hard pressed for over three quarters of Friday's Western Regional NCAA first-night feature, but when the Pacific Coast Conference champs administered BYU's death blow, it was swift and decisive, 86-59.

Towering San Francisco whipped Cal 50-46 for the tourney championship Saturday night.

The Cougars managed to win some consolation the following night by outclassing Idaho State, 65-54, in a game that was a lot more lopsided than the Bear fracas, the scores notwithstanding.

Harry Anderson turned in an All-American performance against the Bengals. The Cat flash caught the fancy of the entire Gill Colesium crowd with his dazzling speed, scoring and defensive play.

Idaho State tried in vain to hold Anderson in check, but the Cougar floor general kept snapping the nets with his jump shots, drives and foul pitches He hit 9 of 16 field goal attempts and 9 of 13 free shots for a 27-point total, a tournament high.

THE COUGARS trailed Cal's Bears by six thin points with just over eight minutes to go. Then came their sudden demise.

California racked up 15 points in the next four minutes while the Brighams managed just two.

Before the sudden collapse, it was anybody's game. The Cougars led 12-7 and 14-9 in the first five minutes. The hectic

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Spring Activity Date Changes Listed By Veep

Many social events are scheduled for students during spring quarter.

Some of these events have a date other than that indicated on the BYU calendar of activities. Students should take note of any changes, according to Darrel Walker, studentbody vice president.

The Spring Ball, this Friday, will be the first dance of Spring quarter. The Military Ball, formerly scheduled for February 22, will be held April 12.

Results of the studentbody elections will be released after the Songfest April 5. The Inaugural Ball will take place the next Saturday, April 12, instead of April 26 as indicated on the calendar.

Western Week has been moved from the week of May 6-11 to April 22-27. The Western Week assembly will be April 18. A Rodeo will be held April 27. There will be a Western Daze Dance that night.

Two new social weeks, one centered around married couples and their families and another featuring foreign students, are scheduled for May 6-11 and May 13-18.

CORRECTION

Don Kenny's name was ommited from the list of sophomore vice-presidential candidates for coming election, last Tuesday. Kenney is a freshman from Phoenix, Ariz.

Long Way Down . . .

Student Suffers Cuts, Shock In Mountain Hiking Accident

HIKING "Y" Mountain proved disastrous late Sunday for Brigham Young University student Dan Johnson, 22, and his brother Rodney, 14. Dan fell approximately 70 feet into a snow bank and was the object of a six-hour search by approximately 100 men.

Johnson was listed as in "fair condition" Tuesday by Utah Valley Hospital authorities following a spill that resulted in severe contusions about the face and body. He was also suffering shock after wandering about the mountain directly east of campus in a daze for five or six hours.

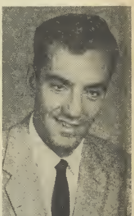
THE ACCIDENT occurred at 5 p. m., and Johnson was not found by searchers until 11:15 p. m. Younger brother Rodney, unable to move or help unconscious Dan, summoned aid from a home at the foot of the mountain.

One hundred volunteers, numbering among them a sherriff's posse, Provo Police and Fire Departments, a local radio station, BYU Alpine Club, students and Provo citizezns, participated in an intense search when it was discovered that Johnson had wandered from the accident scene.

USING JEEPS, walkie talkies, horses and searchlights, Johnson was finally discovered at 11 p. m. in a severe state of shock wandering about the precipitous area.

The precarious climb down with the injured man was accomplished after an hour and a half.

According to latest hospital reports, there were no bones broken, but bad cuts were suffered as well as shock from exposure and loss of blood.



DAN JOHNSON
. . . Accident Victim

The brothers are the sons of Mrs. Beth Johnsn, formerly of Cardston, Alta., Canada, and presently residing in Provo.

Serigraph Art Displayed On Campus

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These silk displays [illegible] exhibited until Thursday, according to Warren Wilson, [illegible]ant professor of art and education.

The artist can either work [illegible] on the silk screen with [illegible] of tusche (a type of [illegible]) and glue, building his com[illegible]tion by a series of color applications forced thru the silk [illegible] he can first make a sketch, [illegible] match the sketch shape for [illegible] on the silk.

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Speech Group Wins Honors In Tournament

Brigham Young University speech students recently attended the Linfield College Tournament at McMinnville, Ore. The tournament had a great diversity of events, and BYU took high place in most of them.

Skip Nelson, Bellflower, Calif., won first place on the talent show with his comic act, and second place in the senior men's after dinner speaking. Nancy Price, Gridley, Calif., took third place in Women's salesmanship.

James Fife, Burlingame, Calif., won his stand taking third place in junior men's division. Claudia Woolston, American Fork, the sole representative of BYU for the oratory finals, took second place in the women's division.

In impromptu, Keith Rooker, Modesto, Calif., in the final rounds hewed out a second place win. Nancy Briggs, Provo, took second place in extemporaneous speaking, women's division. She also took second place in the women's Lincoln-Douglas debate, and Tom Read, Spokane, Wash., won second in the men's division.

Over all, BYU came in third in junior division sweepstakes in competition with 48 colleges and universities.

The performance of the debate team was highlighted by the success of Robert Boren, Jerome, Ida., and the rest who in ten rounrs of debate headed their second tournament win the in the junior men's division of the debate.

DuPont Division Manager To Address Journalists

James Adshead, Jr. of Denver, manager of the western district of the DuPont Company's extension division, will be guest lecturer in the Public Relations class of Brigham Young University Journalism Department March 27 at 11 a. m. in 152 North Building.

Adshead will discuss the public relations program of the Du-Pont Company.

Mr. Adshead, who formerly served as eastern manager of the division, has traveled widely and has addressed scores of meetings in a number of states.

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INSIDE SAC—Finding out what the inside of a KC-97 tanker looks like, a group of AFROTC members learn more about the Air Force during a tour of March Air Force Base, Calif. The cadets observed SAC in operation during the visit.

BYU AFROTC Cadets Tour Strategic Air Command Base

SIXTEEN AFROTC Cadets and two officials from Brigham Young University recently visited March Air Force Base of the Strategic Air Command.

This visit was part of a concentrated effort which has been initiated to more effectively interest the cadets in an Air Force career prior to their first tour of duty.

Recent AFROTC graduates now serving with March's 12th Air Division escorted the BYU cadet officers on their tour of the base.

After lunch at the officers' club, the cadets boarded a special bus for a tour of base facilities. Colonel Pinkham Smith, commander of the 22nd Bomb Wing, welcomed the group and told the cadets history of the base. He then told them of the strides taken by airpower during the past few years.

"IN 1941 the 22nd required 90 days to go into action, said Col. Smith. "At the beginning of the Korean conflict, nine days were necessary for the wing to become operational. now, less than six years later we can be ove[r] the target and on the way bac[k] in a matter of hours."

During a discussion of geo-pol[itical] phase of the cadets curri[culum] "In the almost eleve[n] years since the Strategic Ai[r] Command was established [it] has been a major force whic[h] gave strength and understand[ing] to ur diplomatic relationship[s] with our governments," the BY[U] cadets were told.

NEXT the cadets were take[n] to the briefing room and give[n] a typical SAC mission briefin[g] by a B-47 Stratojet co-pilot. From the briefing room the col[lege] students trooped across th[e] sun drenched concrete to visi[t] the larger aircraft.

Side by side, big, lethal an[d] glittering in the afternoon hea[t] were a Boeing B-47E and i[ts] flying service station, the KC-97 tanker.

The cadets found that life i[n] the Strategic Air Command i[s] not all work. At the conclusio[n] of the day, the student guest[s] were invited to visit one of th[e] bachelor officer's off-base quar[ters]. They saw the materi[al] comforts that young air forc[e] officers may enjoy.

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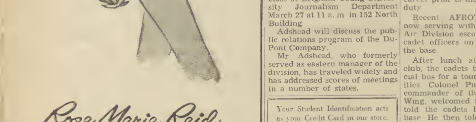

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Skirts Popular

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Diamond Jubilee

Spring quarter has arrived ushering in warmer weather, spring clothes with no coats and the time of year when romance dominates the college scene. Diamonds, pinnings and marriages are already blossoming as are the trees and flowers around campus.

Sharon Ricks, a junior from Sugar City, Ida, received a diamond from **Carlton Judkins** of Ephraim. Miss Ricks is majoring in elementary education and Judkins is a senior in chemical engineering.

May 31 **Dolores Schneider** and **Calvin Jeppson** will recite vows. She comes from Portland, Ore. and is vice president of Alcyone. Mr. Jeppson is a political science major frm Brigham City and has filled a Swedish mission.

Two seniors from Malad, Ida., **Barbara Budge** and **Glade Howell**, will be married August 23. She is president of Alcyone and is an elementary education major. He attended Utah State University where he is majoring in economics.

Planning a June wedding are **Kay Broadbent**, Helper, and **Glen Stubbs** from Ephraim. Miss Broadbent's major is speech and he has a history major and is a member ofDeltaPhi.

Joining the list of engaged couples is **Barbara Atkinson**, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, who is wearing the ring of **Don Liston** from Provo. He goes to vocational school in Provo.

Ed Miller recently presented a diamond to **Shirlee Peterson**, from Idaho Falls, Ida. Mr Miller is from Monrovia, Calif. The twosome will be married in June in the Idaho Falls temple

An Alycone, **Kay Moody**, is engaged to **Robert Hansen**, who will graduate from Utah State University in electrical engineering. She is a junior majoring in business education and is a member of the "Gay Note" trio.

Coeds Avoid Meal Repetition By Making Daily Menu Record

Coeds can make their roommates happier during spring quarter mealtimes by using the scientific approach to menu planning

The idea is to keep a menu record, as restaurants do in order to avoid monotonous repetition of meals

According to Jerlyn Madison, consumer consultant for a pen concern (Sheaffer Pen Co), a pen, pad, small box for filing and a few minutes each day are the only requisites for setting up a menu record system.

Select one section of the kitchen as a home office, for menu-filing and all apartment-keeping paperwork. A few square feet of counter space, preferably in a corner, will be enough.

Write each day's menu on one slip of pad paper bearing the day and date at the top.

When in doubt about what was served a certain day, simply consult the file.

Mark "hamburger days" in red pencil at the top of the slip of paper to make them eeasier to find in the file box.

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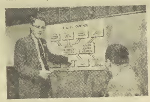
"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the latter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.



Heading up Quality Engineering

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores . . . of the contents of a gas . . . of the concentricity of an etch solution . . . of the diffraction of alloys . . . or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."

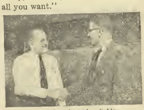
Problems fascinating to the physicist

Extensive educational facilities

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled . . . or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concentration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest—for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work area—courses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."



Promotion almost inevitable

Asked about opportunities for advancement at IBM, Nick says, "The situation could hardly be better in that respect. With sales doubling every five years on the average, promotion is almost inevitable."

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LIFE OF THE MASTER. Films, lectures, and discussions of highlights in the life of Jesus Christ. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Fridays, March 22-April 19. 167 McKay Building. Admission: $1.50 for the entire series, 50c for single admission. Lecturer: Ivan Barrett.

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Coach Poll Gives BYU Top Honors

Brigham Young's head basketball coach, Stan Watts, was named "coach of the year" in a recent poll conducted by the coaches of the eight Rocky Muntain Conference teams.

Named to the same selection's all-conference team were Cougars Johnny Benson and Tom Steinke, everybody's choices for all-league honors.

Steinke, named to the little All-Tmerican's first five, received the added distinction of being named "player of the year" by the coaches of the Skyline Conference.

Watts was a near-unanimous choice as the league's top cach after guiding a BYU team to the crown which supposed to be hard-pressed to get into the upper division.

Along with Steinke and Benson, Utah's Milt KaKne, 6-5 forward, Denver's Dick Brott, 6-8 center, and Wyoming's Tony Windis were the coaches' first team selections. BYU's Harry Anderson was honorable mention.

Brighams Win Soccer Debut

The BYU soccer team made their league debut successful Saturday as they trounced Alemania "C" 7-1 in a game played at Salt Lake City.

The Cougars win was a sweet one as they played with only 10 men, one man short of the regulation 11. Also the Cats received their new uniforms direct from Germany just before the game. Their shirts and socks are blue and white striped and their pants are blue and white.

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From all acounts it seems to be a "fair and compreh[...] sive story," in the words of one observer.

BENSON NAMED TO ALL TOURNEY TEAM

Despite BYU's miserable collapse against California la[...] the game, the Cougars received some consolation in several [...] areas.

Johnny Benson, one of the finest all-around ball play[...] in Cougar history, was named by 32 sportswriters a[...] sportscasters to the NCAA first-five all-tournament team[...] the Far West Regionals.

This in itself is a fine distinction for BYU as Benson [...] playing among some of the finest hopsters in the nation.

BYU PULLS ANOTHER "EL FOLDO"

The Cougars would give any team in the country a t[...] when they are "up." But the Brighams can pull the "el f[...] as good as any team in the nation. The Cal game wasn't the [...] time that the bottom has fallen out from under BYU's offens[...]

The Cats led Notre Dame through three quarters last De[...] ber in the Holiday Festival Tournament. They finally los[...] about 40.

Against Montana in Missoula BYU was ahead by seven [...] minutes left. The Grizzlies went on t score 17 while BYU got [...] It's a good thing the Cats didn't pull the "drop dead" act [...] many times this year.

And too, it's tough on the Skyline Conference. The re[...] books show a monstrous 86-59 lacing when actually BYU c[...] have won the thing if they'd have gotten a few crucial br[...] instead of Cal, and if they had capitalized on their fast b[...] opportunities.

Brigham Young out rebounded Cal 39 to 38 despite a [...] height disadvantage. Guess who was the game's top reboun[...] ry Anderson grabbed eight, tops in the game. Tom Steinke, [...] and the smallest man on the court, was third in rebounding [...] six.

Cats Third In NCAA Regiona[l] After Opening-Round Collaps[e]

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see-saw battle in the first half saw the lead change hands 16 times before the Golden Bears spurted to a 40-29 lead.

CALIFORNIA was sparked by the incredible play of 6-3 forward Larry Friend, who fr[...] BYU point of view, was [...] named. The high-scoring [...] ace, unanimous all-coast ch[...] scored 25 points against [...] Brighams besides being the [...] Bear rebounder. BYU could [...] used a "Friend" in this one.

THACKER, 6-4, and [...] Rowe, 6-3, topped this cate[...] with 11 each. Rowe, in addi[...] was a sterling performer on [...] fense as he came from now[...] to block several Bengal shot[...] ter they seemed to have [...] cleared.

Benson, who was named [...] the first five all-tourna[...] team, was the most consis[...] Cougar performer in the [...] nament.

"Long John" hit 17 and 22 [...] ainst Cal and ISC respective[...]

Tom Steinke broke lose [...] 14 points against the Bear's [...] spite the special efforts of [...] defense The high-scoring pe[...] pot was ice cold the follow[...] night, hitting just two bas[...] out of 13 attempts.

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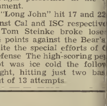

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